ROSE FIRST BLAMED BY ZELIG.

"May 14, Wednesday-Zelfg Indicted for carrying a revolver, and his ball fixed at \$1,000. Sam Paul informed Marry Vallon dined in the Beaux Arts Cafe, sending Sam Scheppe for Lefty Louis' and 'Whitey' Lewis, Zelig's chief heutenants. They wanted to convince them of their friendship for Zelig, and arrest. Webber asked them how much they needed additional to get Zelig out vincer of his friendship for Zelig.

"June 2, Sunday-Zelig, 'Whitey' Lewis and Lefty Louis' mysteriously attacked in Chinatown "Lefty Louis" was shot in the foot. All three arrested breakdown and has been compelled to

Torti a: he was leaving the Crim;nal Courts Building after he had been dis-charged in the Magistrates' Court for

Courts Building after he had been discharged in the Magistrates' Court for the Chinakown shooting. Whitey Lewis and Lefty Louis' also discharged. Went to TALK PEACE, NOT TO PLAN MURDER.

The 'same day Sam Schepps and Jack Rose called on Zeitg at the hospital and to see Lefty Louis in the Southern Boulevard flet. Zeitg's men will seek to show that Schepps and Rose came with offers of phace. Rose himself has testified that he was fearful for his lite at the hands of the Zeitg gangsters. The gummen contend that the killing of Herman Rosenthal was never discussed by Becker until after sentence has been passed.

selly at the Tombs. Although Zelig is dead, counsel for the gunmen contends the subject discussed between the two men had nothing to do with Herman Rosenthal, as claimed by Rose. The visit was to arrange ball for Zelig and convince him that Rose had nothing to

o take place before Judge Malone in and, and the case was put over until records of the General Sections Court that the gunmen expect to prove Jack Rose a perjurer in his testimony during the Becker trial concerning what trans-pired between him and Zelig on the occasion of his visit to the Tombs.

"June M. Wednesday - Policeman White taken ill, and the case against

Zeilg put over until July 18.

July 2, Tuesday—Jack Zeilg baffed out

Rose, Webber and Vallon contributing to his bond. They did this, counsel for the four gummen will contend, because they feared for their own lives. ROSE SAID ZELIG REFUSED TO

AID IN KILLING.

"July 5, Friday-Rose gave Zelig \$50 get out of town. His own testimony was that Zelig refused to have anything to do with the killing of Rosenthal. Counsel for the ecoused gunmen will contend that the refusal of Zelig admitted, carries with it any possible conn of his lieutenants with the They would hardly take a job chief had declined to touch. "July 16, Tuesday-Herman Rosenthal

dans for the killing of Resenthal with Zelig or any of his men. Fear of the Zelig gangsters Slone caused him to

man's corps of waiter witnesses. An inan's corps of walter witnesses. An interesting sidelight is promised in evidence to show that Jack itose and Bridgie Webber did not join the Sam ON VICE INDICTM

irridate Webber did not join the Sam Paul Association until after the arrest of Zeilg in May, and they did so because they feared violence from Zeilg's friends on the lower east side.

ALBANY, Oct. 25.—Of the twenty-diversion of the investigation into the spiral grand Jury as a result of the investigation into the same State, the acreage aggregating for their expedition, whether or not the defendants take the stand. Fack flow will be a witness and so will Vallon, Webber and Schepps, but their testimony will be only a brief sum may of the marratives they delivered at the Becker trial.

It will only be necessary to get before the lury the fact that the gunmen were hired to slay and that they did any fitted up as a disorderly house.

Benjamin Lichtenstein, Joseph Corribe, Joseph Mangini and John Mangini

Among Miss Freeland's effects were receipted mortgages on the River Lee plantation, Warren County, Miss., and the Freeland and Banks plantations in the same State, the acreage aggregating into the night, his physicians say he is mot strong enough to take up the man-agument, and probably will be able to do the plantation, Warren County, Miss., and the Freeland and Banks plantations in the same State, the acreage aggregating into the names and so will he affairs of Albany City and County by 10,000.

Money to the amount of \$153 was found in Miss Freeland's death he took charge of the body and had it removed to the firm the vision street, which Detective Robert S. McClellan of New York, while in the form the owner of property at No. 49 Division street, which Detective Robert S. McClellan of New York while in the form the first of New York to-morrow. He is specially the prevalend is a distant cousin of Thursday.

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Miss Freeland's effects were county, Miss, and the River Lee plantations were found in Miss Freeland's effects were plantations to take up and the Freeland and Banks plantations defects the search planta

nary, according to the State's theory. This will eliminate all the testimony bearing on the elaborate plot the chief guilty to-day. of the Strong Arm Squad was con-victed of hatching. The defense will necessarily be as of brief a character. Mr. Wahle, it to stated, will handle all four trials and present the same defense in each case. Separate p: els of tales-

Give the Children Att They Want.

up' by Police Lieutenant Charles Beoker, is the plan of Justice Goff and Mr. Whitcollector and right hand man was man to run them off in rapid succession hold night sessions if necessary, and lop that the defense may adopt.

It is not thought likely that all four

trials will take any longer than the trial of Lieut, Becker and then come the cases of Shapiro, chauffeur of the mur-der car, and "Jack" Sullivan, ex-king Jack Rose that Zeitg blamed him for der car, and "Jack" Sullivan, ex-king his arrest. Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber, of the newsboys. It is not improbable that some sort of compromise may be reached in both of the latter cases. BECKER COMES UP FOR SEN-

TENCE TO-MORROW. Becker faces Justice Goff to-morro death read against him as punishment on ball, and he put up \$250 as a con- for the part he played in the assassina tion of Herman Rosenthal. His chief counsel, John F. McIntyre, will not be

present to represent him. Attorney Mc Intyre has suffered a severe physical Before leaving town, McIntyre con-suited with his associates, John W. Hart, Liyod Stryker and George F.

rman Rosenthal was never discussed the claimed by Rose, but that Rose and bobbygow. Schepps, discussed the matown attack and Criminal Courts oring, warmly contending they had bring to do with it.

The Burne H, Tuesday—Helly released from hespital and his ball for the carry-of concealed weapons increased in \$4,000, to \$10,000.

Fune E, Thursday—Jack Rose visited in the Tombs. Although Zelig is definite offer has yet been made to Mr. Slanchfield or any other lawyer." Stanchfield or any other lawyer."

John W. Hart also admitted to-day
that it was planned to employ new
counsel in the case, but he would not

ADVISED BY HIS COUNSEL TO KEEP QUIET.

Obeying the beheat of his counsel. Backer did not utter a word for publication to-day from his ceil in the Tombe. He was advised that it was dangerous for a man in his position to talk; that what he might say could be used against him at his second trial, if he was fortunate enough to obtain a reversal of the verdict. He was advised that complete stience was his beat weapon while his appeal was being framed.

why the former commander of the Strong Arm Squad did not take the stand were still going the rounds of gossip to-day. During the trial it was vehemently announced that he was eager to explain his relations with Jack Rose and detail his story of the infamous conspiracy against him. Now it is being said that Becker himself was even more reluctant to go upon the stand and face the Prosecutor's fire than his lawyers were to have him. Relatives of Becker have made statements that conflicted with the decimants. ments that conflicted with the dec-larations of his layyers, but all agree now that the chief reason Becker did not testify was that he wanted to save

BECKER WILL FIND TEN WAITING FOR DEATH IN THE CHAIR.

Preparations are complete for the re ception of Charles Becker into the death cells at Sing Sing prison. He will not be ing painfully, "and I was very lonesome. taken there for ten days, but Warden and that he was friendly to them, in proof of which he and his friends helped to raise ball for Zelig."

we with The Evening World that to raise bail for Zelig."

The defense of the gansters differs from the defense of Becker in that the former will fight only, a part of Jack Bose's testimony. They will seek to show where they claim truth left off in the baid headed gambler's story and invention began. In the case of Becker his lawyers were submerged trying to prove Rose altogether a liar, when there was every indication that Rose and Becker did have intimate business relations. Becker's post-trial statements to the contrary.

The four gangsters pin their chief hope upon William Shapiro, chauffeur of the murder car. They are confident he will not identify them, and up to the present he has refused to do so. A complete denial of having met Rose, Webler and Schepps after the murder and heing paid \$1,000 is another part of their tefense, and they point to the fact that howhere in the testimony of Rose, Webler or Vallon is given any account of the striking of an agreement for that sum of money prior to the death of Rose.

We with The Evening World that severythins was ready to receive him.

"Always room for one more," said the Warder! There are ten awaiting death now and seven vacant cells. Becker will be under guard night and day. A man will sit before the door of his cell. His wife will be allowed to visit him once a week and his counsel at any time during the day."

Although there are ten awaiting death now and seven vacant cells. Becker will be under guard night and day. A man will sit before the door of his cell him once a week and his counsel at any time during the day."

Although there are ten waiting for death, it is probable Becker will not have the experience of watching any of them go through "the little green door" for at least three months, They have all received a stay of execution on appeal. The same tier that Becker's cell will be located in are five murderers—all from Westchester County. The lower tier holds an equal number. By the Warden's calculation in three months some one of them will be electroc

ber or Valion is given any account of the striking of an agreement for that aum of money prior to the death of Rosenthal.

PROMISE TO BRING IN NEW EYE WITNESSES.

Ey witnesses are promised whose festimony will be sufficiently strong to improve the identification of Mr. Whitnesses are interesting side, and it probably will be several weeks before he has full use of his right arm.

Church, should receive her diamend cross.

The codicil, which was lying beside the will, stated:

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mon gamblers. Corrine pleaded not guilty to-day.

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Louis, Mo., manufacturer of Lastive Broms to the manufacturer of Lastive Broms of a very prominent Southern family. All of her immediate family have died and she was left practically alone in the world."

When the Rev. Mr. Ray was asked about the bequest of "the second engages and done the said for the second engages and the said for the second engages and the said he did not care to have male by said to prefer the said he did not care to have male by said to public any intimate details of his coustines who resided in upper rooms of the burned buildings had narrow escapes.

GIRLS MASH FACE OF MASHER WHILE **BIG CROWD HELPS**

All Harlem Takes a Wallop, Till "John Plnover's" Family Wouldn't Know Him.

HE'S A VISITOR HERE.

Takes Lodgings at Workhouse · for Thirty Days at Magistrate's Suggestion.

the man using it to-day as a passport dred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue last night left him in a disguise that would prevent his dearest friend from recognizing him.

One eye is entirely closed and the other is so swollen it tooks like a ripening beefsteak tomato. His face is covered with cuts and bruises, his head is warped with lumps and hillocks that didn't grow there, and his clothes are so ripped and torn they had to

And all John did was to walk up to two nice girls-Miss Margaret Feeney, nineteen, of Irvington-on-Hudson, tand dies Mary Seery of No. 2437 Eighth avenue, they said they were-and say: "Hello, dearie, I hope you don't insist

you go-"
He had taken hold of Miss Feeney" arm as he spoke. She gracefully wound up, swung her mesh bag and swatted he impudent man across the face. His hands went instinctively to his surprised countenace, but the other girl's hand bag was speedler and landed before he could shield it.

The gallant Pinover forgot his chivalry and struck back. Some say he siapped Miss Feeney. The two siris grappled with him and were starting the pre-liminaries of a good beating when he EVERYBODY IN HARLEM WANT-

ED TO WALLOP HIM. By this time a large crowd had gathered and gave chase. When he was caught it looked as if everybody in Hariem wanted to hand him a wallop. and about everybody in reach did. He was beaten and dragged over the sidewalk of the Lenox avenue station thought he saw a football match being pulled off in the street and hurried over.

With the help of other patrolmen and several detectives they shally rescued the masher, handed him back the missto the station house. A hooting, jeering crowd followed and the prisoner sighed with relief when he found himself before the desk.

He said he was John Pinover, thirtytwo, a newcomer in New York, living at One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Third avenue. Miss Feeney, who is visiting Miss Seery, appeared as comlainant against him in Night Court. "I have just come to New York." said the prisoner, his swollen lips mov-

"Too many like you in New York already," replied Magistrate Freschi, "Thirty days in the Workhouse for you

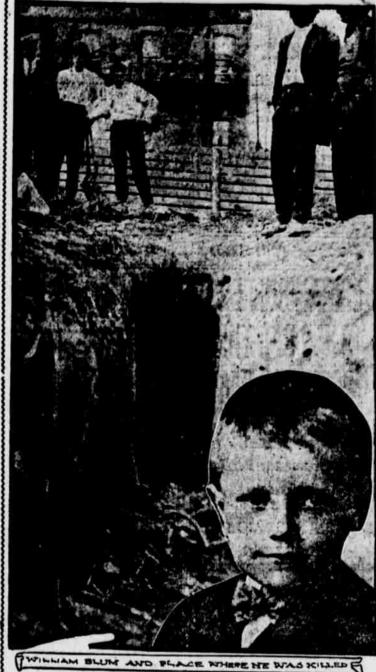
PATRICK HENRY'S KIN, SHE PREFERS DEATH TO LIBERTY

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SOUTHERN FAMILY.

she had good friends there.
"Miss Freeland is a distant cousin of

Bandit Who Died With Boots On, And Cave in Which He Perished.



PLANS ALL MADE TO GUARD COLONEL AT THE BIG GARDEN

Waldo Assigns 400 Policemen to Handle the Crowds

To-Morrow Night.

aspector Schmittberger and Inspector them company through the night. Lahey to-day completed arrangements Jack's" father noticed his son was not

for policing Madison Square Garden and neighborhood to-morrow night when the had not been slept in during the night. Progressive party holds its mass meet- Peccrella, sentor, inquired of his son I saw these young ladies and spoke to ing. of the Garden with five police captains, guiltily, that Johnny had spent the

fifteen lieutenants and four hundred night guarding the cave. He was uniformed men, many of them mounted. home.

Their work will be to handle the Tony picked up Johnny Good and

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Col.

side, and it probably will be several bandits. They, were just little boys weeks before he has full use of his again and so—so scared.

First a shoe, then a piece of stock-

Colonel has learned of the course of the campaign since he was shot two weeks ago. Aithough he is eager to get back into the fight, his physicians say he is SHE CAME OF PROMINENT campaign since he was shot two weeks Among Miss Freeland's effects were not strong enough to take up the man-

Fire Threatened Village.

TWO TINY BANDITS CRUSHED TO DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

down into the cave to spend the night. They had already smuggled blankets down there to keep them warm. They had candles and the latest numbers of The Old Bloodhound Series" to keep

at the breakfast rable, also that his bed Tony, as to Johnny's whereabouts

crowds outside the Garden, leaving the interior to be manned by the Buil Moose compaittee, which has undertaken to supply men to keep order. There will be no uniformed men inside the building, but a squad of fifty or more detectives will be on hand to more detectives will be on hand to a sagging hole, with the splintered ends of beams and old strips of tin pro-truding.

permit of ticket holders being admitted TRAGEDY TURNS BOLD BANDITS BACK INTO LITTLE BOYS.

OYSTER BAY. N. Y., Oct. 29.—Col. Reconservelt regated to-day, by his doctor's orders, to save his strength for to-morrow night's speech at Madison square Garden. For haif an hour during the forenoon he stroiled about the grounds of his home, and afterward apent an hour dictating letters. He was still troubled with soreness in his right side, and it probably will be several bandits. They, were just little hove

The codicil, which was lying beside the will, stated:

"I recall a promise made to Mrs. Aline direction of the campaign. A number of the letters which he sent to-day were my duty to leave her my diamond brooch. I also bequeath 50 acres to Charles Stockton Halstead of New York kins and William H. Hotchkiss, the Then away over in one corner of the Then away over in one corner of the Then away over in one corner of the

Mayor Haussling Loses a Vote. ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 29.—Henry Braun, whose body was found hanging to a tree in a strip of woods in North Elizabeth, left a note written in North Edizacets, let a note written in German, to Mayor Jacob Haussling of Newark, apologizing for his act and say-ing he was sorry he could not remain on earth to vote for him. He was going blind.

Which Is Correct? The Only T. R. The only Tea Is

LIPTON'S TEA

OF BALKAN ALLIES;

Sultan's Minister of War With Army in Bad Position Below Adrianople.

READY FOR BIG BATTLE

Bulgarians on Both Sides of Him-Greeks and Montenegrins Block Other Armies.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The plan of cam paign of the Balkan allies appears to be working with almost perfect smoothness This is due, according to military critics, to some extent to the unpreparedness of the Turkish army. The armies of Bulgaria, Servia. Greece and Montenegro are now in possession of a large and also of the wagon roads, while those lines and roads which they do not actually command they are either astride of or threatening.

ly in the eastern area below Adrianople, where Nazim Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War and Commander-in-Chief. with four army corps, is holding the cording to the latest reports he has been set the task of trying to stem the advance of the victorious Bulgarian troops and he is credited with the statement that he will return the victor or perish. IN PERILOUS POSITION BE-TWEEN TWO FORCES.

He appears to occupy a perilous postion, with the Buigarians on his right flank at Eski-Baba cutting him off from the army of Adranople, while the destruction of the bridge over the Tchorlu River prevents him from obtaining reinforcements and supplies from Constantinople. Supplies are his greatest want, for, with the breaking down of the Turkish commissariat, he is reported to be short of them already.

now being attempted by the Bulgarians be successful Nazim Pasha might be driven to the west toward Saloniki, leaving Constantinople at the mercy of

In the mean time the Greek, Servian and Bulgarian armies are moving upon Saloniki. The Greeks are already within striking distance of the Turkish town of Verria, only fifty miles from Sajoniki on the railroad from Monastir. The pos-session of Verria by the Greeks would not only threaten Saloniki but cut off the Turkish army under Zekki Pasha, which was defeated by the Servians at Uskub and is now concentrating at Mon-

The capture of Verria by the Greeks with the Bulgarian army coming down from Novrokop and Drama through the Struma Valley and concentrating at Serres and with the Servians, who are advancing upon Veles. All the passes through the Rhodope

Mountains leading to the Saloniki and Adrianople Railway are also in Bulgarian hands. nople that the Turkish town of Servia

has been recaptured from the Greeks

Active diplomatic negotiations are of my blood poison. I also had an itching going on among the powers. The scalp for which I used Cuticurs Ointment. British Minister at Gettinjo, Montene-gro, in company with the Montenegrin John A. Zimmerly, Nov. 21, 1911. Foreign Minister, visited King Nicholas yesterday at Ricks, and this is regarded as undoubtedly in connection with the conversations held with the Am-bassadors of the powers in London by Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister. The diplomats are still hope-

ful of avoiding any complications be-Ween the powers.

CUT OFF TURKS' SUPPLIES.

A well-informed correspondent telegraphs that Austria does not contemplate any active intervention, and that there exists in the Austrian capital a well-founded hope of an improvement in Austro-Servian relations. If this is the Austrian expected to arise no the dangers always expected to arise in Europe from a Balkan war may be avoided.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 22.—The strong Turkies.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 29.—The strong Turkish fortress of Verria has been placed absolutely at the mercy of the invading Greek army, which has captured the Tripotamos defiles, forming the key to the situation. The capture of the town of Verria fiself is only a question of hours.

The whole of the Turkish army around Monastir will be cut off when Verria fails and will be unable to communicate either with Salonica or Constantinople. Verria lies to the north of the town of Servia on the way to Salonica, to which city a railroad runs.

VIENNA. Austria, Oct. 29.—The Montenezrin troops have cut off supplies from the Turkish forces in Sculari, where provisions were scarce already according to a despatch to the Reichspost from Scutari by way of tarl, where provisions were scarce al-ready according to a despatch to the Reichspost from Scutari by way of

Alessio.

The Montenegrins occupy the heights of Busate. Rogame and Caztani, all of which overlook Scutari, and they have entrenched themselves there with a strong force of artillery.

even better.

ASTOR is comfortable, and is probably handsomer than any Patent leather

SCHOOLGIRL HIT BY AUTO.

Child Tried to Cross Brondway Without Aid of Policeman.

Eighty-third street to-day, Alice Raid-Eighty-third street, was run down and by the Zealle Realty Co., and driven by Joseph Corcoran of No. 213 East Fifty-eighth street. Witnesses agreed that the child ran into the car despite the efforts of the chauffeur to avoid her, and Corcoran was not arrested.

The little girl was not arrested the grammar school at West End avenue and Eighty-second street. The Broadway crossing for this school is at Eighty-second street and Policeman Hughes was stationed there this morning to guide the little ones safely across.
Alice Raidies did not go to Eightysecond street, but fried to cross a clock
above. Hughes put her in the car and directed Corcoran to go to Roosevelt Hospital without regard for the speed limit.

POISON BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Then Mass of Scabs Like Scales. Itched Terribly. Nearly Crazy. Completely Cured By Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

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"I kept using — salve and — and other remedies. Cuticura Soap and Oint rning I washed with Cuticurs Soap and

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Announcements of Colleges, Schools and Private Instructors Well Worth Heeding.

DIED.

BANNON.—On Saturday, Oct. 26, 1912.

Mrs. ELLEN BANNON (nee Pinn), near tive of Kilkenny, Ireland.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1912.

from her late residence, 531 6th st.

Brooklyn; thence to St. Saviour's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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